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But I knelt me down, and bathed his brow And pillowed his dying head, And I saked, Are you better? A gentle gl ds Lit up his eyes; "Yes, but I know To-morrow I shall be dead."

Can you tell me how old you are? Sixteen, The day I left my home." O, boys! I thought of another scene-Of your eyes glazing 'neath death's cold screen.

Where your Mother could not come! And I wept as I gazed on his heaving chest,

And his dark eye's quivering lid; And I prayed-O, Pather of life and rest, Forgive the treason of his young breast, For he knew not what he did!

And I wept for the friends in his distant home For the mother's aching breast. As she watches for the form that would neve And listened for tones that were chill and

dumb, In a stranger land at rest. O traitor leaders! a fearful doom

Should fall on each guilty head; A country's wrath, like a dread simoon, Should circle around ye, and consume, Till the latest one is dead. For ye have tainted the ignorant mind,

And the innocent, youthful heart; Your treason poisons the sweet south wind And mildews the loveliest flowers ensurined In your homes of taste and art. And in many a happy home, laid bare,

Your names have scorched the sod; And curses, floating upon the air From childless parents and widows, bear Your treason up to God.

And will ye fawn, O ye Northern braves! On these men, so black with guilt? Shall they who have filled our land with graves,

In the walls of prison still have their slaves, And grasp their own sword hilt? Shame, shame! We forget our country's fo

In these hospitals of gloom; But they who have mixed this cup of

quaintance. Captain Streeter was not with any compunctions for what the sea mest of his life. Morton contracts to his ent as can be may be seen and found the sea mest of his life. Morton contracts to his ent as can be may be seen and found in the sea mest of his life. Morton contracts to his ent as can be may be seen as an of much experience. The same of much experience. The that boy—that I could not break down his cool stern opposition—

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stand. I asked him if he had got enough, and he told me I might flog him more it I wished it. I felt a strong inclination to throw the boy overboard, but at that moment he staggered back against the mizzen-mast from absolute weakness, and I left him to himself. When I reasoned calmly about the boy's disposance from the soned calmly about the boy's disposance from the looked up.

defect a faint sound like the incompleted. Such, gentleman, is my experience in government and discipling from shipboard."

It is hard to say whether General rience in government and discipling for shipboard."

A Touching Incident.

In the campaign of Napoleon in Russia, while the French army was retreating from Moscow, there lay left him to himself. When I reasoned calmly about the boy's disposance for the looked up. soned calmly about the boy's dispo and thought he looked up.

I roughly ordered him to do it, then more cager tone: came the disposition with which I "Make haste-I'll try and hold it there was no hope for them from States will be whirled out of the refound fault.

"One day when it was very near noon, I spoke to him, and told him to go below and bring up my quadto go below and bring up my

I ripped out an oath, and intimated had been broken and would burst Some burnt their houses or dismanif he did not move I would help him. in any moment the boy might leave thed them. The old were plac d in "I didn't hear ye,' he said, in an it, whose feet were braced against wagons, and the young hurried their Humphrey Marshall, when last eeen, "No words,' said I.

ed him by the coliar.

firm and undaunted as a rock.

never winced. " 'How's that?" said I.

as I used my tongne; and I used to wonder how I had crawled forward to the forecast to wonder how I had the luck to get such bad men in my employ.

"When I was about forty years of age I took command of the ship Pe look for him, but I refused. I surely saved us from a watery grave to the look for him, but I refused. I surely saved us from a watery grave to the look for him, but I refused. I surely saved us from a watery grave to the look of the Union will cost.—

It was during that time that the should not of himself --he was cottage, shut in and concealed by doesn't do his part toward knocking the rebellion into one.

It was during that time that the dreaded scourge passed over the villeration of the Union will cost.—

day out, when we ran foul of a small iceberg. It was early in the morning, before sunrise, and not above six or eight feet of fee were above the water, it having nearly all been melted in the warm waters of the Guif Stream. I did not think we had sustained much injury, for the above had sustained much injury, for the shock was light; but I was very an attention of the startled. I thought of the many threw his arms about my neck, and less with a "sure wall."

It was bay did not the many threw his arms about my neck, and less with a "sure wall."

An Insatingle Southeare —

Noath a ragged Palmetta, a South
Testament.

The rebels pretend to think that their flying forces have at length the words of the following ode: Ohl their flying forces have at length those words, and from that hour I never forgot those words, and from that hour I never forgot those words, and from that hour I never struck a blow on board my for a darkey ohl for a whip, ohl or a darkey ohl for a whip, ohl or a servent.

His breath came quick, and his means of pain Seemed a death-knell in my ear,
And I knew that our nursing was all in vain.

That parents and friends, ah, never again.

His much-loved voice would hear.

His much-loved voice would hear.

His breath came quick, and his means of pain thin planking of the ship.

To this place I made my way, and his would not be separated from me. looked down. I heard the splash-ing of water, and thought I could detect a faint sound like the incom-

"You can flog away, he replied, danger. The plank which stove in mand undaunted as a rock.

"And I did flog him. I caught wide, and would have let in a stream distant voices and of preparations."

The thin ribbed and starving rebute. up the end of a rops, and beat him of water of that capacity. It would had died away. until my r.u fairly ached; but he have been beyond our reach long | The poor boy was wake'ul with have sunk us in a very short time. - leave him to his fate, now dreading theirs the unfed army.

you'd better flog out,' was the reply. iceberg struck us. But they who have mixed this cap of weel.

These tenfold murderers—they should know No fate but a traitor's doom!

No fate but a traitor's doom!

[Mark E. Needy.—Concinnate Gazette.

The Cabin Boy.

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A CAPTAIN'S STORY.

But they who have mixed this cap of weel.

The that adopted it for my when he became used to the daily safe; who would hurt a poor, help-lights, he looked about for a snug lights, he looked about for a snug lights.

"We are all safe," answered that Kentucky will remember Gen.

Bishop Polk hat Kentucky will remember Gen.

Bishop Polk hat Kentucky is the metidan.

Bishop Polk hat Kentucky is the mother, "God will not leave us, the mother of the mo

wars-men will be in every case ben and again, I got no answer. I effect by the abolition of flogging, though I am sure it might be so. I mean that the officers have it in their power to do away with all kinds of that they had heard him, not an power to do away with all kinds of the men assured me power to do away wit

than one occasion my life has been for me. I meant to brook him into he would not give up. I asked him envered it. A low shed behind proin danger from the violence of men it. "He'll beg before he'll starve," if he should not have given up if I thought, and so determined to let had not come as I did. He answer where the animals were, and for a white feather, and a white liver.

Any United States offic r should be the few days the mother and children.

tersham. She was an old craft, and had seen full as much service as she was capable of seeing with safety.—

But her owners were willing to trust as he did not answer this time, I his delirium; and when his reason deprived of their necessities. But her control of the union will cost.—

That boy lay sick almost unto lage. Every house was ransacked, but I cursed him with my all the wealthier ones deprived of their luxuries, and the poorer ones deprived of their necessities. But what it is worth.

We advise the rebels to steer their craft as soon as possible into the as he did not answer this time. I his delirium; and when his reason avaluable cargo in her, so I wouldn't refuse to trust myself. We were bound to Liverpool, and nothing unusual happened until about the eighth day out, when we ran foul of a small be startled. I thought of the many iceberg. It was early in the morn.

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A Hearse and

properly governed, and resolved to erything that might have been stown break him in. I told him I'd curb ed there resting directly upon the bis temper before I had done with thin planking of the ship.

The second mate; and the last time has sailed with me he refused the command of a new barque because the Louisville Journal has fairly

an invalid boy. This village was exactly in the course of the retreat sition, I was forced to acknowledge "Jack are you there?"

that he was the amartest and most faithful had I had ever seen. When sake help me! Bring men and a of its approach had reached and ex lantern—the ship has sprung a leak!" cited the terrified inhabitants. In lantern—the ship has sprung a leak!" cited the terrified inhabitants. In April. would be off like a rocket; but when I hesitated, and he added in a their turn they began to make pre April. parations for retreat, for they knew It is to be hoped that the Southern rant. He was looking over the men. Three of the timbers were take with them their worldly goods, quarter-rail, and I knew he did not completely worm-eaten to the very some to concoal them. The little hear me, and the next time I spoke heart, and one of the outer planks village was fast growing deserted.—

Before long they will be indicted

little jets of water were streaming But in the little cottage there was was parching corn for his dinner .-"I s'pose I can speak," he retorted, moving slowly towards the companionway.

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But in the little cottage there was the plant mone of this bustle. The poor crip corn in that shape before, burst the moment the strain was rebed. The widowed mother had no The good blows of the Union are "His looks, words, and the slow, moved from it, so I made my men friends near enough to spare a struck by strong right arms; the loud careless manner in which he moved, brace themselves against it before thought for her in this time of trou- bloos of the Southern Confederacy fired me in a moment, and I grasp I lifted him up. Other men were ble, when every one thought only issue for the most part from brazen called down with planks and spikes, of those nearest to him and of him- lungs. "Speak to me like that sgain and adzes, and with much care and self. What chance of fight was and I'll flog you within an inch of trouble, we finally succeeded in there for her and her young child the front of the Southern Confederayour life, said I.

" 'The re's a little more li e in me I knew it must have been where the lest she should take him at his word

and leave him behind. And I beat him again. I beat Jack Withers was taken to the tim until he sank from my hand cabin, where he managed to tell his away. I hear them no longer," he be hung, it will have a decided tendagainst the reil; and then I sent one story. Short'y after I put him in said "I am so selfish, I have kept of my men for my qualrant. When the hold he crawled forward, and you here. Take the little girls with it came and I had adjusted it for my when he became used to the dim you, it is not too late. And I am

him down and swore I would keep and looked down, and he was sure from their cruelty? Such stories as The Southern Confederacy is on On my way across the Sound I him down and swore I would keep and looked down, and he was sure life the way across the Sound I have beared of the ravages of these in last pair of legs, and it has the broken. The hatch was then put long up from the ship's bottom. He with whom I had some slight ac quaintance. Captain Streeter was when the street was not with any compunctions for what wholly a vay, and the strength enough even wholly a vay, and the strength enough even wholly a vay, and the strength enough even the sound is not with any compunctions for what wholly a vay, and the strength enough even the sound is not with any compunctions for what wholly a vay, and the strength enough even t

our navy came up in course of con But I will do it," said I to myself. enough to see that if it gained an versation, and Captain Morton ex by the Leavens above me. I'll meli more it must all go, and the pressed himself decidedly in favor starve him in o it, or he shall die ship would be lost, and perhaps all cling to you. Do not leave me.—

We suppose the Nashville Union of that time honored institution, the under the operation."

After supper I went to the hatching arrived Captain Streeter, in reply and called to him, but no ansarked Captain Streeter, in reply and called to him, and the captain streeter and called to him. marked Captain Streeter, in reply, swer, so I closed the hach and went ing flood. So he sat himself upon pour their vengoance upon us .- The im, assigned appeals of the "that the condition of our man of away. At ten o'clock I called again, it and braced his feet against the And yet you ought to leave me .-- Confederate authorities to their peo-

punishment. I mean of course, for hour before, talking to himself. I Some men heard him but thought length, with low quiet words, she if the Confederates think that our punishment. I mean of course, for such offences as are usually punish ed on ship board."

"For my part," said Morton, "I shouldn't care to take command of a ship, if the power of punishing refractory seamen as I thought most prepare were taken from me."

"Well," said Captain Streeter "I used to think just so. In fact, there were but few masters more passion atte or severed than I was. Men used to run away from me, and on more than one occasion my life has been forme. I meant to brak him into

bristled with sharp things. We copy

It is bard to say whether General

that very much disconcerted all the

Burnside is striking hard blows at work at its rear. With Foote, the

The thin ribbed and starving rebel soldiers call our sleek and well-proere we could discover it, and would terror now urging his mother to suppose that ours is the fed army and visioned soldiers the Fels. We If the rebels conclude that the

and continue twolve weeks, ending on Friday. June 20.

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